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Renter's Action

Tenant's Group Mounts Campaign

"San Francisco tenants are facing massive, across the board rent increases this fall, with tenants in working class areas of the city being especially hard hit," according to the Tenants Action Group.

With property tax assessments up 50 - 150% throughout the city, working class tenants can expect rents to go up \$15 to \$50 a month.

"Many groups in SF have tried yelling at the Board of Supervisors, with few results. Homeowners have obtained some relief by petitioning in record numbers for assessment decreases. But landlords, thinking they can merely pass on the new taxes as rent increases, are jacking up poor people's rents. We are left with the choice of paying, leaving, or fighting."

Says the TAG, "Under a recent California Supreme Court decision, tenants have the right to withhold their rent under certain conditions. If your building has health and safety code violations, serious deficiencies, or poor maintenance, or if you have been subject to harassment, you are not required to pay your rent increase."

For more information on what actions to take, contact John Bremner at TAG, 431-7651.

Community Craft Faires

Neighborhood House

Potrero Hill Neighborhood House (corner of DeHaro and Southern Heights) announces its Christmas Bazaar & Craft Fair on Saturday, December 6th and Sunday, December 7th, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Free, live entertainment will be provided. Organic and exotic foods will be offered for sale. Admission is free and there is ample street parking.

St. Teresa's

The Second Annual Craft Faire will be held at St. Teresa's Church at 19th and Connecticut on Dec. 6th from 1-7 p.m. and on Dec. 7th from 10-3 p.m.

All are invited to come and purchase handicrafts of all sorts from hand knit shawls and afghans and toys, to foods and plants and flowers, to Christmas decorations and candles.

Santa Claus will be on hand to greet children of all ages.

Proceeds from this event will go towards payment of Church repairs.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

Beautification Programs Win Funding With HUD Money

Six improvement projects for Potrero Hill have been recommended for funding through the Neighborhood Initiated Improvement Program (NIIP). This new program is funded from the San Francisco Community Development Block Grant Program with HUD money.

The Hill projects include gardens; benches; signs; trees; sitting areas; and a mosaic.

Projects will receive final adoption at the Board of Supervisors hearings at the Budget and Government Efficiency Committee in mid-December.

For groups still interested in submitting proposals, the next deadline for NIIP program projects is January, 1976. To initiate a new project or refine/resubmit proposals, contact Kit Benziger of City Planning, or James Jacquet at the Mayor's office of Community Development for more information. The Potrero Hill Steering Committee, a coalition of community people, has been successfully instrumental in representing the community at the Planning Dept. meetings and would welcome more participation. Call 826-8080 for further information.

New Recruits

Patrolmen Come to Rap With Hillers

A Police Community Relations meeting has been set for December 23rd at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House.

59 recruits, undergoing training in the police academy, will meet and discuss with community people the problems of Potrero Hill. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the new recruits with what will be expected of them when they become full-fledged policemen almost a year from now.

Everyone on Potrero Hill is invited to come and participate in the discussion, which will take place from 3 to 5 PM, at the Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St. For more information call: 826-8080.

Medical Care

Health Center to Open - FINALLY!

After many months and much work, the Potrero Hill Health Center is now scheduled to open on January 5th. This represents the beginning of neighborhood health care for the Hill.

An Open House is being held in order to acquaint residents with their new Health Center. Rebecca Purnell, Chairperson of the Open House Committee for the Potrero Hill Health Advisory Committee asks people to watch for posters announcing the date and time, since the exact date had not been set at press time. It is hoped the Open House will be on the first or second weekend after the opening on the 5th.

Tours of the new Health Center and an introduction to the services it will provide are part of the program. Staff will be available to answer your questions. Food and refreshments will be pot luck so "bring your own."

Educational Response

In response to the call for volunteer tutors in the program initiated by members of the Board of Directors of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, the program is off to a good start in aiding anyone who needs assistance in the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. This is not a classroom situation, but one that sets up a relationship between the instructor and the student that allows the instructor to get to know the student's potential and deficiencies.

This procedure is called "transition classes" in the new public school system recently proposed by Superintendent Robert F. Alioto, "...where individual help would be available."

The NABE program, however, is not simply a proposal for the future, but a working situation for the present. This is a non-profit, non-funded program that is open to children and adults, both as students and instructors.

If you feel that you would like personal instruction in any area that would help to make you a more viable member of the community, or if you feel that you could give information to another, please feel open to call. Faye Richardson, 826-8080, is in charge of the program.

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Chris Ammen, Kelly Collins, Phyllis DePriest, Pat Devine, Sharon Gill, Jan Gloe, Jon Greenberg, Bob Hayes, Robert Johnson, Lopez, Ruth Passen, Dick Shouse, Don Symons, Sally Taylor, Maria Vermiglio and Molly Wood.

Editorial and policy decisions are made collectively by the staff. Membership is open to any Hill resident willing to work. All staff positions are voluntary. THE POTRERO VIEW is printed at Garrett Press, a union shop.

Election Viewpoint

The VIEW strongly recommends and endorses GEORGE MOSCONE for Mayor of San Francisco.

In November's election Moscone won the majority of votes on Potrero Hill. Get out and vote again on Thursday, December 11, 1975. Help bring citizen participation back to city hall.

Vote for Mayor

GEORGE MOSCONE

EDITORIAL

The VIEW has learned that 22 members of the Bay Guardian staff have been fired from their jobs on the eve of what was to be a negotiation for union recognition. 85% of the Guardian workers signed for a union contract.

How often in the history of this once-proud union town the same story has come to light. Too often. The tradition of unionism has slowly eroded, and owners of businesses prefer to pay slave wages, if at all, than to allow their workers decent salaries and fringe benefits.

During the years of struggle for the Guardian to become the fighting, investigative journal into which it has grown, the sweat and devotion of those who helped build it has burned into dust. The people who have remained to forge the Guardian into the popular paper it has become have not been content with their pittance of pay, but continued to work, and hard, because they believed in what they were working for, and hoped that one day they would be paid a living wage.

The VIEW staff endorses and supports any and all workers in their struggle for union recognition. Everyone who works for a living deserves a fair wage, overtime pay and fringe benefits. The Guardian has consistently written about abuses to workers and of union struggles, yet they are blind to the plight of their own workers.

As we go to press, the status of the Guardian workers is uncertain. We urge the Guardian and our readers to help the Guardian staff's fight with letters of support, phone calls to the publisher, and any other means of aid you can offer.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your excellent community newspaper, The Potrero View.

The View, I am sure serves as an excellent means of communication for many Potrero Hill residents. It has certainly helped to keep my office informed of community events and problems in your area. I would like to commend your staff on work well done and I wish you many more years of success.

Alfred J. Nelder, Supervisor

Meeting on Potrero Planning Study

A public meeting on the Residential Zoning Study will be held for the Potrero Hill and Mission Districts on Wednesday, January 14th, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Planning Department Office, 100 Larkin St.

The Planning Department advises a study of their memo on the "Outline of Districts and Standards" (11/20/75) prior to the January meeting. Copies of the memo and more information are available by contacting Robert Passmore, Director of Residential Zoning Study, 558-3055.

Death Takes Health Center Advocate

All those who have worked so hard for the Health Center and those who have known him are saddened by the death of Jacob "Jerry" Clark last month. The POTRERO VIEW would like to recognize him for his tremendous help in making the Health Center a reality.

Palate Pleasing Pizza

Well, we've been talking about it for a long time, and somebody's finally done it. There's a real genuine good place to eat on our own dear residential hill. It's called Goat Hill Pizza, and not only do they have some of the finest pizza in the city, but the beer sells for just \$1.50 per pitcher (that's 48 ounces!). The spot is at 18th and Connecticut Sts. Right now the place is open four to eleven, weeknights, to ten Sundays and until midnight on Saturdays.

Five hill residents are the responsible energies: Karen Clark, Joel and Loris Lipski, Ruth Ann Pickens and manager Phil De Andrade.

"We've been talking about doing this for three years," Karen Clark told us. She's back-up waitress, since she lives just three doors up on Connecticut. "When they had a fire here last summer, we found ourselves with a perfect location, just remodeled, so we decided to go ahead with it."

There are five attractive booths, with some fine photography on the walls, real cloth tablecloths, nice china and silverware and a bar with stools for the more gregarious clientele.

All the pizza ingredients are fresh. The pizza dough is so light I thought it was made from scratch. But the chief chef, Phil, told me he gets the mixture from a favorite supplier of his. He lets the dough rise on the plate, though, for extra texture. Phil worked two years for another pizza maker but the rest of the crew are new to the restaurant business.

Prices are quite reasonable even for a pizza joint of half this quality. The "extra large," which will serve four, costs anywhere from \$4.05 to \$6.25 depending on your choice of 14 combinations. There's an all vegetarian combo at \$5.30 and a cheese and tomato only costs \$2.25 for a small one. We ordered a "large" for two and had to carry one third of it home.

Or, if you're not feeling like pizza, these folks have an assortment of other Italian food: spaghetti, ravioli, minestrone soup, garlic bread, linguica, submarine sandwiches, and a ham and cheese, for that all-American die hard.

All orders can also be made to take out. The phone number is 647-7676. Watch for a lunchtime menu starting after the first of the year. Ah, good food on the hill, at last! Whoopie!

by Sally Taylor

P.L.A.N.

Special guest speakers Warren Simmons, and a member of San Francisco Tomorrow will highlight the Potrero Hill League of Active Neighbors (P.L.A.N.) meeting next month.

"North Point Park/Marina" the proposed development for Piers 37, 39 and 41 (adjacent to Fisherman's Wharf) will be the topic of discussion at the meeting to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1976, 7:30 PM at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St. Everyone is welcome.

Counseling Groups For Hill People

The Potrero Hill Counseling Center is offering groups dealing with: Problems in Living, Family Problems, and Self-Assertion. These groups will meet after the first of the year.

Anyone interested in getting involved in group work please call the Center at 558-5335 and ask for Jorge Pena or Ed Reid.

NABE HOUSE NEWS

953 DE HARO STREET, 826-8080

(All services and activities FREE)

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY: All neighborhood kids invited. 3:00 P.M. December 22.

MONTHLY DINNER MEETING: Next meeting December 19th.

Speakers: Enola D. Maxwell, Harvey Milk & Jesse Tepper.

Topic: "Where Do We Go From Here?"

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING: December 15th. Open to the community. Bring your concerns. 3rd Mon. every month.

HEALTH CLINIC: 1st working Thurs. every month, 12:30 - 4 PM. For information and appointment, call 558-3905 or 558-3319, S.F. Department of Public Health.

SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAMS: HOT LUNCHES every Mon. thru Fri., 12:30 PM, Sponsors: Calif. Office of Aging and Mission Rebels. After Lunch Activities include: BINGO games every Wed., BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS on the last Tues. every month, INFORMATION & REFERRAL & COUNSELLING every day after lunch.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER: Free program for mentally retarded adults Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM. Includes: basic education and cultural enrichment, social clubs, work training, counselling, weekly field trips, recreation and classes for Spanish speaking adults. Mark Freudenthal, Program Director.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR YOUTH: Thurs., 8:30 PM, Fraser Rm. For more information, call Central Office, 982-4473.

TUTORING: A free tutoring service is being offered for adults who need additional reading, writing & arithmetic skills. For more info, call the NABE or come into the office to enroll.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES: Held Wed. & Fri. from 7 - 10 PM. Classes range from camera techniques to printing and mounting. Bob Hayes, Instructor.

BROWNIE SCOUTS: Meet on Mon. and Tues., 4 to 5:30 PM. Scout Leader, Mrs. Ostrat, 826-1727.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS: Wed. from 3:30 to 5 PM. Joyce Joyce is the Counselor.

ARTS & CRAFTS: Children of all ages welcome. Classes taught by Kathy Goodell, Mon. to Fri., 3 - 5 PM.

DANCE CLASSES

PRIMITIVE DANCE: Classes are held Tues. & Fri., 4 - 6 PM. Darlene Johns, Instructor.

DANCE MOVEMENT: Classes for men and women are taught by Abby Rogers, Tues., 11 AM to 12:30 PM and Wed., 5:30 to 7 PM.

Library News

POTRERO BRANCH
1616 20th Street

Children's Hour

Potrero Branch Library now offers two Pre-School Story Hours on Wed. 10:30 AM and 2:00 PM. All parents of pre-schoolers are encouraged to bring their children.

On Dec. 31st the library is offering day-time films for children. The morning program, at 10:30, is for pre-schoolers and includes the very popular "The Little Engine that Could." The afternoon program will include Ghosts and Ghoulies and is for children 6 and older. Come Join The Fun!!!

American Issues Forum

Three Hill residents were special guest in two American Issues Forum presentations at the Potrero Hill library recently.

Judy Stone, featured writer on the S.F. Chronicle, answered questions and discussed her brother and his work after the showing of a film about him. The film was entitled "I, F. Stone's Weekly."

Jenny Stamm and Lenny Anderson were featured singing songs of protest and folk music of the North, South and

Central Americas. Lenny and Jenny accompanied themselves on the guitar, banjo and harmonica.

The library will continue to present programs sponsored by the American Issues Forum throughout 1976, in celebration of the nation's Bicentennial.

KQED's Open Studio will be taping a show featuring Jenny and Lenny on Monday, Dec. 8.

A live audience is needed, and the singing duo are inviting their friends, and others, to attend.

The taping will take place at the KQED studio, 4th and Bryant Streets. Please call 864-2000 to let them know you'll be there.

This show will be aired some time in January.

Painter Shows Downtown

Ralph Andersen, Potrero Hill artist, will have a showing of his realist/still life paintings at the Conacher Gallery, 134 Maiden Lane, S.F., through the month of December.

The gallery will be open from 10:30 to 5:00, Monday thru Sat. A preview party will be held on December 5th, 6 to 8 PM at the gallery. Friends and residents of Potrero Hill are invited to attend.

CULTURE

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" Opens on Hill by Eve Milton



"Ceremonies" stars, (l to r) Eric Jody Ray, Paulette Murphy and Ron Denny.

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" by Lonne Elder III was originally produced in New York in 1966 where it won two coveted drama awards. The play counterpoints the longings of a widowed Harlem barber, his two grown sons and his hardworking daughter who supports them all. It is powerful theater, comic, tragic and real. Expressed in the dying hopes of a Harlem family, it symbolizes (ten years after the writing) the present disintegration of New York City itself.

"Ceremonies" is played by a group of non-professionals under the skillful direction of Bobby F. Ellerbee, formerly of A.C.T. Ellerbee has directed the play so that the scenes play like a jazz ensemble, which the director describes as "... rituals families go through in order to get from one space to another."

The actors are funny, moving and believable, playing off one another as if they really were members of the same family. It is a stunning performance which admirably achieves Ellerbee's ambition to create a professional production in community theater.

Durke Richardson (Blue Haven) and Paulette Murphy (Adele Ebise Parker) were seen last summer in Jake Carter's production of "Purlie Victorious". Ron Denny (Russell B. Parker), Eric Jody Ray (Theopolis Parker), Robert Clarke (Bobby Parker) and Barbara Barnes (Young Girl) are all new to the Neighborhood House. The fine setting and lights are by Ellerbee and his Stage Managers, Peggie Eichhorn and Lisa Gershater.

Ellerbee has appeared in most of A.C.T.'s productions since 1970, as well as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." He is a new member of the Neighborhood House staff and teaches Children's Theater.

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" will be performed six week-end evenings beginning Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5th and 6th, Dec. 12 and 13, and Dec. 19 and 20. Performances begin at 8 PM at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House Theatre, 953 De Haro St. There is ample street parking. Donation at the door, \$2.00.

Gardening Year Round

The fall planting of bulbs means spring flowers.

Hyacinth - Plant 5" to 6" deep 6" apart, must have rich, well draining soil, grown 10" high, needs sun, use in groups or borders, all colors.

Spanish & English Bluebells - Plant 5" deep, 6" apart. Needs reasonably moist soil, grown 7" high, enjoys shade, use in groups or borders, blue, pink and white colors, fragrant.

Crocus - Plant 3" deep, 3" apart, grows 5" high, well drained soil, plant in sun or light shade, use in groups or borders, all colors except red and pink. Use mulch if bulb works its way to top of ground.

Tulips - Plant 6" apart, 6" deep, grows 5" to 15" high, many varieties, full sun. Every third year, lift tulip bulbs and plant in new ground. Don't plant in ground which tulips have been taken from for 3 years.

Narcissi & Daffodils - Plant 6" deep, 6" apart. Rich well draining soil, 14" to 20" high. Prefer light shade, many colors, white through all shades of yellow and orange, many highly fragrant. Leave in ground all summer. Lift every third to fifth year and replant in July. Fertilize established plants each year in early spring.

Spanish Dutch & English Irises - Plant 4" to 5" deep, 4" to 5" apart. Well drained soil, full sun, mulch to keep bulbs under ground.

The two popular ways of planting bulbs are by: (1) Removing all soil to depth and setting bulbs on exposed ground. Then replacing the earth covering the bulbs; (2) Making a hole in the soil with a trowel and plopping in each bulb and covering with soil.

Either way be sure to lay out each group of bulbs on soil to experiment with the design before planting. Bulbs always look good in a circle. Most bulbs bloom between March and May. Spring blooming bulbs are a coming event of color in the garden.

Happy Gardening! Questions are welcomed at the People's Garden at Arkansas and 22nd Sts. or San Bruno at 20th St.

Robert Lopez
CETA Gardener

Law Career and Community Service Combine for Success

by Pat Divine

"The fact that I was Jew in the South was the major politicizing event in my life," stated Doris Brin Walker, Potrero Hill resident and Bay Area attorney. "I became conscious of the oppression of the Jewish people which made me aware of the oppression of Black people. Both of these things made me open to ideas about how to change the world to eliminate such injustices."

The legal arena was where Doris Walker chose to fight her battles against society's injustices. She was one of the few women to attend Boalt Law School in 1939. Mrs. Walker organized the first chapter of the National Lawyers Guild while at Boalt. Later, after she became a practicing attorney, she became President of the National Lawyers Guild. During her tenure as President of the NLG the organization set up a military law office in the Far East as well as participated in the struggle against the war in Viet Nam by exposing the illegality of the war. At the same time, the NLG supplied legal support for organizations opposing the war. Also, the Guild began to work in the area of prison law and civil rights for prisoners.

Practicing law on the whole has been enjoyable for Mrs. Walker who has a general law practice with offices in Oakland (the firm of Treuhaft, Walker, Nawi, and Hendon). She spoke of several personally rewarding cases during her career. The first was U.S. vs. Powell and Schuman, a sedition case. It involved articles published by the clients in Shanghai before and during the Korean War. The second was the Angela Davis case. The third was a naturalization case involving Sali Lieberman. Mr. Lieberman's only hostile witness was Herbert Philbrick of "I Led Three Lives for the FBI" fame. "He lied shamelessly about Mr. Lieberman and we were able to prove it."

When asked about her feelings regarding the political milieu today she remarked, "It is hard to talk about it without resorting to cliches. The present system is in the stage preceding its death throes, in my opinion. If we succeed in escaping nuclear accident from a nuclear power plant or a nuclear war or some similar catastrophe, I am confident we will achieve socialism in the U.S. even during my lifetime, although maybe that is too much to hope for."

Mrs. Walker lives with her husband and teenage daughter on Rhode Island Street. Their original attraction for the Hill was the view, the neighborhood mixture and the climate. Mrs. Walker helped to organize the Potrero Residents & Homeowners Council to fight redevelopment on the Hill. She also served on the Executive Board and as President. She feels that the people on the Hill have been fairly successful in maintaining the physical character of the neighborhood. However, she did express concern about condominiums being built, "it will make a tremendous change on the Hill."

During her spare time she loves to attend 49'er football games. "This is one of my more frustrating occupations," she quipped.



SPORTS



Winners of Rec. Ctr. Young Adult League. 1 to r (standing) Cordis Webb, Maurice Williamson, Cease Wortham, (kneeling) Al Johnson, Frank Green, Billy Ray Lewis and Clark Scott.



Winners of Rec. Center Flag Football League - 1 to r (standing) Wes Williams, Cornell Caston, Harold Watts, Ed Hedgewood, (kneeling) Murry McKeever, Norris Rivers, Al Elliot.

Recreation Center Arkansas & Madera Street

The Annual Potrero Hill Rec. Center Basketball League started with 5 teams in the 16 yr old & under league, and 4 teams in the 13 yr old & under league.



The Girls Basketball team from the Center is shooting towards a winning season with Lora Hannah and Ann Peterson providing most of the action.
Potrero Hill Recreation Center Annual Christmas Party will be held on Mon., Dec. 22 from 12:30 to 3:30 PM. Santa Claus, a live band and good food will be the order of the day.

Jackson Park 17th. & Arkansas

Touch football
Jackson's 13 and under touch football team placed second in their division in the S. F. Rec. and Park League. Team members voted Anthony Martinez most valuable player.

Flag Football
Jackson's third annual men's flag football league ended with Delancy Street beating Bottom of the Hill, (S. F. Police), 21 to 7. Alex's placed third; Chip's Liquor fourth; Gabel, fifth; and Shy Fox, sixth. Dave Dinslage is founder and director of the League.

Baseball
Jackson's 13 and under baseball team defeated Potrero Hill Rec. Center for first place in Potrero Hill's fall baseball league.

Activities
Arts and crafts is every Tues. from 4-6. Games for children are every Thurs. from 4-5:30. Special activities including a Christmas party will take place during Christmas vacation.

Winter Raffle
Jackson is holding a winter raffle to establish seriously needed funds to use for trophies, uniforms, special equipment and events for children participating in Jackson programs. Tickets are on sale through January and prize drawings will be in February.

Prison Caravan

The United Prisoners Union has formed a caravan for persons who wish to visit convicts in California jails.
The caravan's schedule is one Saturday to San Quentin and the alternate Saturday to San Bruno.
For those wishing to visit some one and in need of transportation, or for those who have vehicles that can carry more passengers and wish to donate its use for this purpose, please call one of these numbers: 863-1410 or 863-1411.

Mexican-American Art Museum Opens

For the first time in the history of this country, Mexican and Mexican-American artistry has a museum to call home.
"Ten million Americans of Mexican heritage have not had adequate representation," stated the museum's director Peter Rodriquez.

Rodriquez' dream of a museum devoted to the culture of the Mexican people came to fruition this year when he received a \$30,000 grant from the San Francisco Foundation.
"With public support," Rodriquez continued, "the museum will grow and be twice as big as it now is."
The Mexican Museum of San Francisco is located at 1855 Folsom St., and the exhibits are beautifully displayed in two galleries.
The museum hours are from 12 to 5 PM Tues. thru Sun.

Moscone Rally

Potrero Hill residents are invited to attend a neighborhood salute to George Moscone, candidate for Mayor of San Francisco, at Winterland Auditorium, Post and Steiner Streets, 6:00 p.m. December 8th.

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Citizen Safety Program seeks Coordinator to establish neighborhood crime prevention program. Must have extensive experience directing volunteer services or crime prevention programs. B.A. degree in Social Science preferred. SF residents only. Salary range \$17,000 to \$20,000. Submit 5 copies of resumes w/3 references by 12-10-75, to: MCJC, c/o Steven Scarpa, 1182 Market St., Suite 204 San Francisco, CA 94102.

CHURCH OF CHRIST -- All welcome. 250 Van Ness. Sun. Bible Classes - 9:30 AM, Worship - 10:30 AM, Evening Worship - 6:30 PM, Wed., 7:30 PM.

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URGENT REQUEST: Anyone having info leading to return of carpenter tools & IBM Selectric & portable typewriters removed from home on Potrero Hill 11/25/75, please contact Marge Mapes, 584-4711, or write to P.O. Box 77443, Sta. "E", S.F. 94107. Liberal reward. No questions asked.

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